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A HARD TASK TO KEEP ALIVE.

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THIS MAN SURELY NEEDS PROTECTION. en butter happened to be scarce a cheap kind of lard was substituted. If wa seriom that has perfectly the content of the content entity he did once a week, "Sometimes," he ded, "I may have extra a pini of milk or a head of bage that costs a penny. We don't have that diarly, though. I live as well as any man of my a, for I pay no more rent than others, and I can 28 to 12 nor weak.

orn instead of a neektle, which no English

medimes to get it twice a week,? said one of them to the midday meal of the British coal miner consists buttermike or ten and a piece of bread, which he cries to his work every morning. It is possible that a sunday he feels able to buy a small piece of meat, a not one day in the month does he get it except on e Sabbath. The foreman of the gang proudly assisted to me that he had a penny's worth of meat four mes a week, with perhaps some cheese or sall fish. Some of the largest cotton and weolier factories in wai Britain are operated in Migra. The spinning distinction of the largest cotton and weolier factories in wai Britain are operated in Migra. The spinning distinction of the largest cotton and woolier factories in these factories work from 6 o'enach to 5 50, different years of are ean earn 11s, (\$2.75) a carry three years of are ean earn 11s, (\$2.75) a sea. May of their minut be thirteen years of are. They are in 3s, 16d, 10s cents) her week, and they work the most becomes a delite. The labering men about the II get 15s, 65, 75) a week. I was told that the pay a schoolmaster in Wigan, having charge of seventy to 100 o'eldren, ranged from 500 to £ 60 6250 fo. 600 per year.

five to 100 children, ranged from 5.50 to 2 so ogno to \$100 children, ranged from 5.50 to 2 so ogno to \$100 per year.

The Northwestern Endiroad ways as good wages as are road in Great Initial. Station masters on that railway get 17s. 6d. per week. Conductors get from 2-s. to 32s. according to time of service. These may live with their families in house having three roads, for which they pay from 4s. to 6s per week. The farmalis in the stations work from 7 a. m. north 11 p. m., get their bored and ledging and £15 a year. They have to work on Sundays from noon until 2 fig., and again from 6 to a belock. They have half a day off during the week.

WOMEN WORKING AT THE FORCE It would be impossible for any man to count the chimneys and furnaces seen on the way from Wigan

to Birmingham. There is no district in the world like it. They run their furnares night and day. I reached Darlaston late at might. The tram driver who ran the engine on my train said he worked sixteen hours a day and carned 32% a week. The conductor receives 18s, for the same length of time, I attempted to visit the belt and nut works of a firm, father and son, rated among the millions. They employ about 500 hands, half of them being women who stand at the force just the same as men. They

Another shop near by had four furnaces. coman, probably twenty-two, was making chain at one of the forges. She says that she can make 6d. per day of ten hours. She declined to say how she nanaged to live on that pay. Two men and a boy tell me in another shop that they make a thousandweight of chain between them in a week, and receive ss. 4d. for the work. One man who makes block chain that is used in pulleys says that he works twelve hours a day and has 18s, or 20s, left on Saturday after paying his coal boy. He pays 5s. for

in which I found a man and his three children at work, while the wife was at the door taking care of the other seven that made up their offspring. He thin frame he seemed a perfect skeleton. While he work. The three of them working every day at this will be Democrats and there man's name is Omer. He has struggled for forty-six years at this forge. And for what! Let him

| ceived a letter giving the v employed in John Elder & gow, Scotland, on August 2 received a similar statemen firm of Neadle & Levy, of 20, only a month apart. If firms compare as follows: | Co.'s ship to At the t from the Philadelphia | same time I ship building a dated July |
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REPUBLICANS IN THE QUAKER CITY. A HOST OF ORGANIZED VOTERS-WIDE AWARE

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Thiladelphia, Sept. 15 (Spécial).—Republican activity in this city continues and the mass-meetings held in the different ward, this week have been largely attended. More Republican banners have been rased this week than in any previous week since the cam-paign began. Now every ward in the city is graced the indications were that the Democratic manager they had Eved there for twenty years. The hus-lond was a well to do mechanic, as that term moes in The Democrats also have banners, but they lack Great Frithin, earning what he thought was fairly good with the Republicans wages and having a fairly good table. He told me The Republicans of the Twenty-eighth Ward raised breakfast for the entire family consisted of about a banner to-night which was attended by an overone-half a pound of pork-called by them bacon-some flowing mass-meeting and a street parade of the four ballot box in Indiana this fall will be detected, ar bread and butter, and fea without sugar. For dinner uniformed clubs of the ward, numbering 1,500 men, rested and sent to the penitentiary. Governor Foralter The Manufacturers Club have issued the first 50,000 becon, bressl and butter with some milk and water. parophlets containing an answer to the free-trade Western State would cast a safe Republican vote, message of President Cleveland. They are sent out | He said that hundreds of Democrats in Ohio had prosted. It was seldom that they had broadcast and the club will continue to issue the answer in quantities of 50,000 until the close of the | the Administration. campalgo.

> James F. Allison, one of the largest iron manufacturers t, of Etowah, Georgia, in which the writer says:

have stuck to the party, but Cleveland's message has so paralyzed business South that 1 am just 1 ke that if they would avoid a readjustment of wages and thousands of other voters in this State, debating whether it is or is not to the best interest of the country to elect him. There is no doubt but that his party is weakened here since the last election."

The Republican Invincibles, 2,000 strong, left here for Roxborough this afternoon to take part in the banner-raising and great Republican demonstration there this evening.

The Young Republican Regiment has been presented with a handsome American flag and silk banner by its lady friends. The regiment under command of Colonel Wendell P. Bowman, 1,600 strong, went to Haddonfield, New-Jersey, this even ng to participate in the Republican raily at that place

The Republicans of Morton, Rutledge, Swarthmore and West Folsom, Delaware County, have organized a campaign marching club. Seventy-five names have been enrolled. The club will erect a T ppecanoe log cabin for a drill room.

Republicans of the Nineteenth, Twenty-fifth, and Twenty-eighth Wards have organized a uniformed mounted campaign club and will be on horseback

in all the parades. The turnout of all the clubs in the city on September 29 promises to be the higgest thing of its kind ever

29 promises to be the highest thing of its kind ever seen in Philadelinha, and Chairman Rorke, of the Republican City Committee, estimates that there will be 25,000 uniformed men in line and as many more uniformed clubs.

Henry George discussed the beauties of free trade from his standpoint at the Academy this even ng. The Personal Liberty Leasure of which Carl Kurl is the head and which is composed chiefly of Equor dealers has resolved not to nominate a candidate for the Legi-lature, but instead actively to support the Personal Candidates, who, they say, will endeavor to overthrow the Brooks High License measure at the next session.

NOMINATED FOR CONCRESS.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 15-W. C. Oates has been renominated by acclamation for Expresentative in Congress from the Hild District. This is his fifth Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 15.-The Democrats of the

Hd District to-day nominated Charles Rarwig, of Mayville, for Congress. THE CLEVELAND HILL BARGAIN.

The manifesto of Covernor Hill, calling upon all Democrats to support the Administration ticket, madethe Republicans and Hill's opposents in the Demo-eratic party length heartly yesterday. This talk of HEE's is a part of the bargain made with the Administration that there should be no violent opposition and arge Democrats to support their own fichet. It simply shows to what ends the Democratic party has followers to support the nominee for Pre-ideni. What the Hill gang got for this action does not yet appear But it was generally stated by politicians yesterday that the coming of Schator Gorman to this cly to look after the much muddled affairs at Democratic head who stand at the forge just the same as men. They after the much mindled analys at Democratic head get from 3s. to 8s. per week; good workmen get 14s. | quarters was a part of the trade. This puts a new | rears.

phase upon the campaign, for Senator Gorman is a

Another scheme that has been advanced by of the Democratic politicians is to induce Mayor Hewitt-if possible, to accept Tammany Hall's nomination for party in this State is working in perfect harmony. To do this Tammany will have to give up its hold upon the fat offices in the various city departments, and leave the Mayor pledged to no faction.

THE SITUATION IN ARKANSAS. STRONG HOPE THAT THE REPUBLICANS WILL

GAIN GROUND IN THAT STATE. people of his State are taking a new and lively interest in the tariff. It is a subject concerning which they know little. He was asked: "What is the political

situation in your State this year !" "Well," he replied, "there are some Republicans down there, but more Democrats, and the Labor party placed a full ticket in the field this year. The Republicans supported the Labor ticket in the State elecion September 3, but they will vote for Harrison and

"What is the situation of the Republican party in Arhansas; are they feeling much interest in this Presidential election?

Several times on this trip I have been asked if there were any Republicans in Arkansas. I find that many people in the North, who have read in the papers about the 'solid South' and the large Democratic majorities in some Southern States, suppose there are But there are a great many earnest Republicans, both white and black, in Arkansas, and they all desire the majority in Congress,"

"Do you think the Republican party is increasing

in numbers in your State?" Yes, there has been a large immigration into of the settlers are Republicans. Twelve years ago the Democrats claimed 60,000 majority. I believe Last that will be reduced to about 6,000 in November, if we get a fair election."

"Has there been much trouble in your elections, and have the colored men voted?"

"There has been some, but, on the whole, not much trouble, as the Democratic majority was considered As far as I know, the colored men did vote generally; in some countles they have held most of Arkansas to Kansas. Several thousand have been brought here from Georgia by the cotton planters."

"Do you expect a fair election in November!"

will be bemocrats and there has been some dec-talk in that party about counting the votes on the Louisiana plan. To sum up the situation the Demo-crats are somewhat alarmed at the increase and en-thusiasm in the Republican party. The Republicans talk freely in favor of a protective tariff and honest elections, while most of the Democrats talk hus-little about either."

WEARY OF CLEVELAND'S POLICY. DEMOCRATS TURNING TO THE REPUBLICANS-

substantial character of the great movement from the Democratic party toward the Republican party on account of its patriotic advocacy of the principle of protection to the American workingman, has in no wise suffered by the lapse of time and the efforts of the Democrats to arrest it. There were received at the headquarters during the week letters from every State in the Union, with the exception of Flerida, Mississippi, Georgia and Texas, conveying the information that many life-long Democrats have formally anthe contents of which show that there is a considerable revolt in progress there against the Mills bill, be-

'The old line war Democrats from the South,' says a correspondent from Birmingham, Ala., " are in favor of free trade, or anything else that the Southern terest or heart in any industrial development of the old school, and many of them would view the prostru-

L. M. Hubbard, Secretary of State of Connecticut, has just returned from a trip to Columbus. where he attended the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. He met people from all parts of the country, and had a pretty fair oppor-tunity to learn the drift of public scattment. He has recently been making speeches in Indiana. Gov-ernor Foraker said that he thought the Republicans entertained some wild and wicked notions of colonizing the State from Kentucky and Ohlo, but it is hardly very rigid election law, and it is now one of the most difficult States in the country for the practice of rested and sent to the penitentiary. Governor Foraller further said that he felt quite certain that every claimed their opposition to the free-trade policy o.

Did you have an opportunity to make any obser Councilman Jenks has just received a letter from vations in New York State !" he was asked.

"Yes, I stopped at several of the large towns on my return," answered Mr. Hubbard. men throughout the State seem to be thoroughly that if they would avoid a readjustment of wages and the acceptance of a lower scale, they must go to the polls and vote for Harrison and Morton and protection. They know the question of wages is in their own hands, and, I take it, they are too sensible to vote for "Bocaccio" Cleveland, free-trade and low wages. In every town in which I stopped I found many large and enthusiastic anti-free-trade clubs had been formed, and that a great many persons that had always voted the Demo cratic ticket were among the most active members In Buffalo I found the Republicans thoroughly organ ized and full of enthusiasm, and I was informed by

TO WELCOME WARNER MILLER. PREPARATIONS FOR A LARGE PARADE AND MEETING IN BROOKLYN.

Warner Miller will open the campaign in Brooklyn emorrow night, and there will be a big turnout of people to hear him. Elaborate preparations have been made by the Republicans of that city to receive him and Colonel Cruger, who will also speak. There will be a parade of Republican organizations through the principal streets, and householders will illuminate and decorate their houses in honor of the occasion. Colonel John W. Jones is the grand marshal, and he has for his assistants Judson C. Mangain and Frank I. ctamore. The parade will be one of the largest that Brooklyn has seen, as a great effort has been made to bring out all the clubs and organizations in the city. On the following night Mr. Miller will be in this city and will speak at the Cooper Union. No effort will be made to get up a parade, although a large number of organizations will masch to the hall.

GOOD BOOKS OF CAMPAIGN SONG.

One of the best campaign song books that has been issued this year was compiled by Henry Comp. for the Brooklyn Young Republican Club. It is called National and State platforms, and writines of states: the company, as at first expected. men who advecate protection.

CANDIDATES FOR REGISTER OF PROBATE. New-Bedford, Mass., Sept. 15 (Special). The contest over the nomination for register of probate and insolvener will be between John H. Galligan, the present encumbent, and Fredrick V. Brown, of Taunton, and J. L. Gillfngham, of Fair Haven.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES.

WHAT THE NEW SEASON IS BRINGING FORTH -PLANS AND PROSPECTS.

ugh still young, the present theatrical season has been prolific of new plays and new stars throughout the country. The number of successes, however, has not been up to the average of previous years. tendency is strongly toward comedy of the higher order, and the fact that the major portion of successes so far have been of this class of plays is an indication of the public taste which managers are not likely Three Blind Mice," "Zigzag" and "Later On" have The old field of melodrama is no longer fertile, and element for whatever novelty they can get.

Dardel Frohman telegraphed from Chicago yesterday, instructing the Lyceum Theatre Company to give a special matines performance of "Lord Chumley" next Wednesday for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers at Jacksonville. Mr. Sothern and his company, together with all the attaches of the theatre, have volunteered their services.

There will be a change of bill at Dockstader's reduced hereafter to 25, 50 and 75 cents. On Thursday a special matinee will be given for the benefit of the victims of yellow fever in the South. In addition to the regular company, Digby Bell, De Wolf Hopper,

ness at Harrigan's Park Theatre, and Manager Mart. Hanley believes the piece will run all winter. Pretty election of Harrison and Morton; and they hope the Annie O'Nell, Esther Williams, Mrs. Yeamans and Republican party will soon again have a Republican Ida Ward have become great favorites at this house. Harry Fisher resumes his part of the Italian desperado to-morrow night.

J. M. Hill emphatically denies the rumor that Helen Barry has returned to England, or has even any Arkansas since 1880, and we know that a majority intention of doing so until after her contract with him

> Last Monday Mrs. M. A. Crabtree, mother of the popular soubrette "Lotta," signed a contract to purchase the St. Paul, Minn., Opera House. terms of the sale are \$150,000, half cash and the balance within the year. If the title is found to be per-

startling success at the Broadway, its handsome stagefor some time to fairly good business.

described Bandmann for Richard Mansfield. She says with him when they arrived on the other side. and Mansfield also declined his services. The conse

John Wild, who was for many years at Harrigan's Park Theatre, appeared in his new play, "Running Wild," at the Leland Opera House, Albany, on Friday of managers and professional people of this city, gave

Mrs. Berlan-Gil bs will not, as has been reported, engage a company of her own and go starring as Juliet and Pauline after the usual fashion of in society who take to the stage. She has sensibly become a member of the stock company of

theatre. Reland Reed has made the hit of his life the Reyal Italian Opera, Covent Garden, under Mr. Gye's in "The Woman Hater," and has been drawing large management. Last April Miss Griswold made her debut audiences. It is said that a black cat which wan-dered into Manager Rosenquest's eiller during the sum-mer also had something to do with tids.

It is said that a black cat which wan-in "Carmen," when she took the part of Micaela to Patil's Carmen. Miss Griswold has met with considerable success

at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. Matinees especially have been largely attended by ladies. Miss

tion will take place in Boston on Monday, October 15. Mills bill would seriously harm many of the great in will take piace in boston in Monday, October 10.

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and One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st., where the new industries and industri not alarm or disturb our Democratic friends of the "Blue Danube" and "Cue Thousand and One Nights" couled to lay the stone. President Rice made a few

Bolossy Kiralfy has at last found the public response and ferifical favor he has been so long striving for. It has come about through the old, old story of per-sonal beauty. He has selected pretty girls for his latest ballet concerts, instead of depending upon supertunity to learn the drift of public scattiment. He had a long conversation with Governor Foraker, who annuated dansenses from other lands, as is the common The graceful charm of youth and health in the ballets of "Mathias Sandorf" is refreshing after the aggravating homeliness that has prevailed so long.

Miss Fanor Rice, who has gained so much per-ularity for herself in the part of Nadjy at the Casino, is to sing one of the leading roles in the now

George T. Ulmer will begin a starring tour in two weeks in John T. Raymond's play, "Colonel Sellers," illegal voting. Any one who attempts fraud at the The entire wardrobe used by Raymond in the piece has been given to Mr. Ulmer The prosperity of "A Local Wreek" at the Madisor

Square increases constantly. All lest week the house was crowded to its utmost capacity. The east has been greatly improved, too. Lilla Vane has won a nightly recall by her powerful acting in the first act. William Gillette, having completed his changes in this play, left the city yesterday, for a of contract The Booth and Barrett combination travels entirely

by special trains this season, the distinguished tragedians occupying their own car, the "Junius Brutus Booth." Four cars are required to carry the seevery and accessories used in the productions of scenery and accessories used in the productions of the different plays in their reperiory. This company a good supply. The deliars were made out of cardiscard, will open the new California Theatre, San Francisco,

" Bocaccio" has proved the greatest financial success of Colonel McCaull's managerial career. Wallack's

The J. C. Duff Opera Company opens its regular fall

eason at the Brooklyn Grand Opera House September 24.

Cleveland would fail to carry this State. In Saratoga I taked, in an informal way, with many leading politicians of both parties, and I found that the prevailing opinion there was that Cleveland's chances to carry New-York were about one in twenty. I believe the State is safe for Harrison and Morton." dramatic profession know how to hold a sword and seized Abalic's dies and "silver" deliars. Abalic properly, much less to use one. In "Joselyn" three gave up what he had left and the case will end the the duel scene and Mr. Pitou has been obliged to engage the services of M. Senae to give these young men a thorough course of Instruction. Coghlan's support will include Mrs. Charles Watson, Violet Black, Verner Clarges, Henry Vanderhoff, Harry Gwynette, Conway Carpenter, Charles E. Edwin, Stanislans Strange, Harry Weedruff, George

> Mr. Daly's company left Paris for Dublin last Sun-His Parts engagement was a much greater financial success than the one of two years ago, but the critics were rather cold. favorable, but no more. Mr. Daly says he will not return to France. He has gained his object in forcing Prenchmen against their will to appreciate the Amertean stage, and he is satisfied.

bring out here next month is the story of Uksses burdesqued. Miss Thompson salls on board the steamer Queen on September 29, and has arranged to rohears; on board all the way over.

Carl stralosch has completed the organization of the the "Young Republican Campaign Song Book," and Clara Louise Ketlor: English Opera Company. Lettina is made up of well-written verses set to popular and Fritch, Helen von Doeuhoff and Fanny Meyers will familiar music. Running through the book are assist Miss Kellogg, and Lablatt, the new tenor, will selections from prominent speakers, extracts from the be strongly billed. Minute Hank does not go with

Never before has a tragic performance in Williams Another interesting and valuable work has been burg attracted so much attention from the Newministration that there should be no violent opposition from the anti-Hill men if he would come out in a letter through the Protection Publishing Company of York papers as that given to Frederick Warde's and use Democrats to support their own theket. It given his work has been remarkable. This week Mr.

artistic reproduction of the old and new city of it may interest patrons of the Madison Square the may interest patrons of the Madison Square heatre to know that the part played by Miss Bortha helby in "A Legal Wreck" is almost a repetition of her

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Welly in "A Legal Wreck" is almost a repetition of her
own life story.
William Harris, of the Howard Athenaeum Company,
"Capital Swift," which is a traction is booked to
appear here this season.
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There is no need of altempting to purchase a seat at the Academ, and fight after 7:30 o'clock, as "The the Academ, and fight after 7:30 o'clock, as "The Old Homestead" is literally packing the big piayhouse clear out to the lobbies. At present it looks as though the career of the popular old play would exceed in financial results any theatrical venture that has yet been undertaken.

The name of "The Tigress," which Ramsay Morrisgave to the dramatization of his novel "Crucity Her." cost that author a considerable sum to acquire, as it had previously been copyrighted by another dramatist. The play is to be produced here nox month with Schna Fetter and Mr. Morris in the principal parts.

The financial results of the Madison Square Theatre Company's engagement at San Francisco approximated 840,000 for the five weeks. The advance sale for this week at Los Angeles exceeds even that of Booth and Barrett last season.

The seventh annual report of the Actors' Fund of America has just been is used in printed form, giving a detailed account of the standing of the organization, and containing among other things a copy of a resolution adopted recommending the setting apart of an Actors' Decoration Day. The trustees were instructed to act in the matter.

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F. J. Potter, the English manager, is here looking after the interests of the Gaiety Theatre Eurlesque Company, which is to open at the standard in x. month, Mr. Potter says his company does not rely upon one star. He will bring over twenty-six girls and engage star. He will bring over twenty-six girls and engage star. He will bring over twenty-six girls and engage star. He will bring over twenty-six girls and engage star. He will bring over twenty-six girls and engage star. He will bring over twenty-six girls and engage star. He will bring over twenty-six girls and engage star. The Quick or the Dead' is being reheared daily at the Fifth Avenue Theatre by the Estelle Clayton Company. New scenery is being painted by Pullip Goatcher, and original incidental music has been composed by Max Maretzek for this production. Besides Miss Clayton the east will include Alice Mansfield, Miss. Ob. B. Van Deren, Miss Marlon Wells, little Sadie Alcott, T. D. Frawley, George W. Parkhurst, Colin Variey, L. M. Martell, James Wentworth and M. S. G. Wilson. The first performance will be given on October 1.

Rudolph Aronson has received the plates and sketches of the costumes to be worn by the chorus in the new Gilbert and Sullivan opera. No two of the costumes are to be alike in either color or pattern, but the colors will be so arranged that all will harmonize and present a most novel effect. The plates are by Percy Anderson, after sketches by Mr. Gilbert, and are exceedingly attractive in both color and design.

During the eighteen weeks of "Nadly's" run at the Casino, Messes, Powers and Solomon have sung over 1.200 verses in their topical songs, an average of five appece each evening.

Late comers at the Lyceum Theatre found it impossible to get seals all last week, and the indications are the same for this week. Mr. Sothern's "Lord Chumley" is as big a money enaker as it is a laughter-provoker.

The admirers of Clara Morris who desire to see her The admirers of Clara Morris who desire to see her this senson will have only one opportunity in this city. This will be 0crober 1, the opening week of her tour, at the Grand Opera House, when she will appear in D'Ennerg's famous play. "Renee de Moray."

A significant proof of the success of the cyclorama of the "Bartle of Gettysburg' is found in the fact that a dividend will be declared on November I.

Business at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, where "Philip Hearne" is the attraction, picked up considerably last week. J. M. Hill intends forcing its run.

Kyrle Bellew arrived yesterday on the City of New-York, with bar, bang and bangle. He has been in Trouville all the summer studying "Antony," with Mrs. Potter's assistance as "Cleipaira." He will have a whole week for Broadway exercise before rehearsals begin.

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Henry E. Abbey received a dispatch from Mr. Grau on Friday evening, starting that Josef Hofmann, the boy planist, had broken his centract to appear in America this season, as his physicians in ferriin had forbidien the boy to appear in public again for at least a year. No further reason is given and Mr. Abbey thinks it a trick to get better terms from him.

A NEW SINGER FOR THE CASINO.

skit, with plenty of music. Mr. Wild has a part which enables him to introduce the various characterizations which made him so popular in New-York. He and his play will be seen here shortly.

A NEW SINGER FOR THE CASINO.

Rudolph Aronson has engaged Miss Gertswold as prima donna for the new Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be produced at the Casino next month. Miss Griswold after studying for three years at the Paris Conservatoire. brilliant debut as Ophella. In Ambrose Thomas's "Hamlet."
after eight months' study of the part, under the personal
direction of the composer. Miss Griswold also appeared as
slarguerite in "Faust," studying the part with Charles
(counds and as withing in the first studying the part with Charles The removal of the peacock feathers from the Effou has seemingly raised the "hoodoo" from that went to London, making her debut there in "Faust," at Cora Tanner, in Buchanan's improbable but inter-esting play, "Fascination," drew well all last week the Albert Hall Choral Society, the Sacred Harmonic So elety, the Crystal Palace Concerts, and the Philharmonic So-solety concerts, in London. She was especially recom-mended to Mr. Aronson by Sir Arthur Sullivan, as thoroughly adapted to the requirements of the leading role

THE NEW HOME OF THE HARLEM CLUB. The corner stone of the new house of the Harlem Club was laid yesterday afternoon. Treasurer Richards and Chairman Robinson and a score of members of the club assembled at Lenox ave. score of this operatia that strauss first wrote the building will be erected, and without ceremony pro constitution of the club in the stone, the opening was scaled. The building will have a frontage in Lenoxthird-st, of forty feet. The structure will be of brow freestone, four stories high, and will be surmounted b a tiled rable roof. The style is Romanesque of the south of France, and the cost will be \$50,000. The entrance to the building will be by a massive doorway in One-hundred; and twenty third st. The hallway will be organizated with metal and quartered only. The clab house will have a billiard room, dining hall, wading rooms, card rooms, towling albys, and all the modern conveniences of a good club.

TUDER HENDRED NEW LETTER CARRIERS. About 1,000 applicants for the positions of letter carriers have been examined by the Civil Service Commission since June. Of these 300 were accepted. Now it has leaked out that among the chosen the were two men who had not even appeared before the Board of Examiners. Another amusing feature of the case is that bondsmen had been accepted and that the men were about to be measured for their suits. The bondsmen were at once informed that their services would not be needed, and the orders for the suits were countermanded. The two men are talking about bringing a sulf against the Government for forfeiture

HE MUST NOT MAKE IMITATION MONEY. Francols Abadic, a Frenchman and a cutter, of No. 348 Fast Eighty-first-st., thought that he could make a little money by manufacturing silver paper deliars in imitation morey by manufacturing silver paper dollars in imitation of silver dollars. He intended to sell them at the holiday covered with stiver paper stamped in imitation of the rem and if a bottle of pure bromme were opened by an unarticle, and the rim was painted with silver paint. To
emphasize the fact that the silver dollars were imitation
Abadic had stamped on one side of them his lattices and
the words "patent applied for," and on the other side he
As to its efficacy as a disinfectant, however, there can the words "patent applied for," and on the other side he had the word "Imitation" raised. Some time are a lot of imitation metal coins were imported from Europe to Chicago for advertising purposes. They were seized, and Atalie supposed that the solizure was made because the coin was familiar with such work, it was the general opinion of metal. supposed that the seizure was made because the coin was

The other day a friend of his warned him against the possible danger of his having violated the law. He therefore called on Friday at The Tribune and other newspape. offices, and was directed to inquire of Special Operative John P. Brooks, of the United States Secret Service Depart ment, at the Federal Building. Abalic wrote Mr. Brooks, and while Abadic was away from home Mr. Brooks called gave up what he had left and the case will out the fa-the Wooster-st. die maker whem Abadie employed has been notified that it is unlawful to make dies for that pur-pose. One of Abadie's dies was for making a one-dellar piece and another for a twenty-dellar gold piece. The law in this case provides, in brief, that any one who without authority has anything to do with making, taxing P. Tilack, F. Lander, Frank Balton, H. Raymond and imprisoned for not more than ten years or fixed \$5,000 or be both imprisoned and fixed.

MANY DEMOCRATS PROVIDED FOR.

The \$60,000 which was appropriated by Congress for the reconstruction of the burned equipment building at give employment to a Democratic constituency of masons, carpenters and laborers, who would not have been proreachmen against their will to appreciate the Amerpun stage, and he is satisfied.

The new operata which Lydia Thompson is to
at this time; in fact, it would be wicked to suggest that

> LESS CONTAGIOUS DISEASE IN THE CITY, At Dr. Cyrus Edson's office, the following record of ontarious diseases in the city during two weeks is on

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A DANGEROUS DISINGEGRANT President Bayles, of the Board of Reach of this city, recently caused a statement to be published recommending the use of bromine as a disinfection in cases of yellow fever, and there has been a good deal of inquiry as a result regarding the value of bromine for general disinfecting purposes. The chemists of some leading drug houses were asked yesterday regarding the matter. use by inexperienced persons. Pure bromine is soluble in thirty-three parts of water, and in solution it would not be unsafe to brindle, if reasonable care were used. It will kill a man, however, as easily as a yellow fever germ, and if a bottle of pure bromine were opened by an un-skilled person, results exceedingly unpleasant might follow.

valuable as an aid in arresting contagious disease.

A VALUABLE FREE LIBRARY.

The Apprentices' Library, dering one year beginning thousand volumes a day, and on one occasion in August there were 1,001 volumes given out. It is the largest free library in the city, and has over 77,000 volumes in all whenever necessary. Its reading room contains all the popular magazines and newspapers, and likewise a valuable reference library of 6,000 volumes. Any one of good be-baylor may enjoy the free use of the library and reading room by complying with its rules. Any curther information will be furnished by the librarian, at Mechanics' Hall, No. 18 Last Sixte-mith-st., the headquarters of the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, of which the library

CHEAP EXCURSION BATES TO THIS CITY. over the Keme, Watertown and Ordensburg and New York Central and Horison River Railroads. This is the third annual expersion, and the round trip ticket costs only 87 from any station in Northern New York, on line of the Rome, Watertown and Ordensburg Railroad. More than 4.000 people patronized the last two excursions. Tickets will be good until Friday. October 12, inclusive. It is expected that 3.000 people will avail themselves of this

opportunity and visit this city.

After doing business in the United States for about seven years, the Fire Instrumes Association of England can office and the current year's business but been ex-The Hotel Mariborough Broadway and Thirty-sixth st. was formally opened yesterlay, although crosts have been received for several days. The building is a fine time type and the directors do. Wards will be seen in the same play at the Grand Clerk House, brooklyn.

Travellers who have been to the Holy Land commend the gainting of "Jerusalem and the Crucifisten" in the highest terms for its accuracy and vivid characterization. Hebrew scholars also praise the painting for its fidelity to historical facts and its prefer the European plan.

**A was formally opened yesterday, although chests have been to the Holy Land commendate can be used to with the wind business will be done in Canada, but with this exception all operations in America will be done in Canada, but with this exception all operations. The building its a fine with the exception all operations in America through out, the dining-room and barroom being expecially attractive. The hotel will be conducted on the American plan, a case, however, being provided for those who painting for its fidelity to historical facts and its prefer the European plan.